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EVITY WITH BREVITY

HAD HAD I XPERIENCE.

"No, musician; that's why he got through the bars so easily."

A SUITABLE EMPLOYMENT.

Visitor to madhouse 19d I understand you to say these very violent follows could be profitably employed;

Superintendent Oh, yet
Vishor I con't massive what sort of
work they could do?
Superintendent Beating carpots.

A SUGGESTION.

"The corn question," said the bashful safter who was a grain broker, "is rather heavy; I hardly know how to explain it Why don't you pop it?" coyly replied the blushing maiden.

UNANIMOUS.

He - The graves were God's first lem-ples," as the comercial bryant has so apply She Yes; I've found them delightful

A COMING OPPORTUNITY

Soon will the paragrapher bring His fee-ble wits to play On making humorous contrasts *Twixt X-mas and X-ray.

WARTED TO SEE THE SHOW.

Mamma-No, of course you can't go in wimming; don't you know little boys get drowned who go in swimming on Sunday?
The Urchin-Then let me go down to
the creek and watch the other little boys

A WAY TO GET RID OF IT. Mand-I wish I knew of a way to rid myself of his love-making. Margaret-Why don't you marry him?

X RAYS IN ANIMAL SURGERY.

Applied by the Vetericarians with

Good Results to Their Patients. Although the excitement caused by th discovery of the "X" rays has in a great measure abated, experiments are being quietly presented in many laboratories with a view of widening the range of adulty al-ready suggested by Prof. Roentgen's dis-

In one new experiment in Germany the human body was subjected to the action of human body was subjected to the action of the rays through an opparatus of special design, which enabled spectators to clearly observe the action of the disphragm, heart, and stomach. Another interesting demon-stration was made in England, where the Roentgen rays were applied to animals, without anaesthetics, more particularly for diagnosus purposes. Where radiographs of Irving animals are ordinardy taken the subject has to be kept still, either foreithy or by anaesthetics, but in this case the animals

were moving when the pictures were taken. The first application of the rays was made to two horses' knees, one of which was broken-kneed. Two excellent radiographs were obtained, which clearly show the dif-ference in the two cases. These results promise to be of great service to the vetersary surgeon, as such an application of the "X-ray" to moving objects promises to do away with the extreme tediousness and difficulty of keeping the subject perfectly quet during the prolonged exposure. Although in this instance the horses moved

freely during the time they were radio graphed, the lines of the pictures were per freely sharp. The scientist who conducted the experiments systhat, although he would accely yet undertake to successfully radio-graph a vicious horse, galleping round a paddock, he will guarantee that the spinal column of a cineus horse as it trots around the arena can be distinctly reproduced in ar "X-ray" picture

"A-ray" picture.

It is proposed by the application of this system to make a series of radiographs of the wild animals at the London Zoo. The special apparatus required will, it is expected, by placed on the market by a leading firm of dentific instrument-makers in London at

Satisfied With the Meeting. New York, Oct. 18 -Gov. Altgeld of Rew 10rk, Oct. 18 Gov Altgeid of Blinois spent a quiet day at the Fifth Avenue Hotel today. During the morning he paid a brief yist to Lemocratic head-quarters in company with Mr. W. P. St. John. In the afternoon he received a visit from friends. At 4 o'clock Mr. St. John and Congressman Sulzer acc the Governor to the Grand Central depet, where he took the Chicago express. Con-gressman Sulzer said the Governor was delighted with his visit and he considered the Cooper Union meeting a success in

THE Capital Traction Company, other wise the Washington and Georgetown cable road, is again brought into public notice as one of those cornorations which displays an unusually unpleasant disregard of the cights and safety of citizens.

> The accident of Sameday night on the corner of Ninth street and the Avenue could have RECKLESS been easily averted bad a flagman

HUMAN LIFE. and the officers

COMPANY

of both street raffway systems can congratulate themselves that no greater loss of limbs or damage to property brought this necessity to

their notice There is just as great need for a flagman at the corner where the accident occurred

as at the corner of Seventh street and the A venue, only two blocks away. The traffic is quite as large and the pedestrians nearly as numerous. In the latter instance, however, it is a case of one company and in the former a case of two companies, on whom he obligation lests. When the Metropolitan and the Traction companies come to some agreement as to the proportion of the munificent wages each shall pay to one lone watchman and his "shift," then the suffering fublic who are forced to pass this danger point each day may live in less fear of doctors and surgeons.

The particular employe of the particular mpany responsible for the narrowly esaped calanaty of Saturday will have to be decided outside the newspapers, but it can he said in a general way that the public at large is much more inclined to give the benefit of the doubt to the Metropolitan ystem, whose management has certainly hown commendable enterptise in providng a swifter and more agreeable means of transportation than the slow, jerky, unchable and obsole's cable.

In this connection let us not exertook nother outrageous attachment to the big dividend-getting organization which monopolizes our largest, widest, and grandest thoroughfare, and for which privilege mays nothing to the District in direct return. These-called "horry wagon" which rushes up and down the Avenue, reckless of human life in its mad haste that the eternal flow of nickels into the coffers of he company may not be obstructed, has come a nuisance so obnoxious and a effort should be made to stop it. The Times nvites contributions from all who have anything to say against this municipal

THE two storms which within the past two weeks have caused so much destruction along the Atlantic coast, and to shipping near it, ore the means of again

THE LIFE-SAVING service. Thanks to SERVICE.

to the great realm of the life-saving the unwearying vigilance and always heroic ef-

calling attention

form of the life-saving crews, many human beings were rescued from what would other wise have been certain death, and in not a few instances the ships and their cargoes were also saved. The value of the lives thus saved cannot, of course, be computed; but this much is certain that the annual cost of the whole service is but an infinitesimal fraction of the market value of ships and cargoes annually saved to the business communities of this and other countries

complimentary to the sense of justice and fairness of our lawmakers, that the men in the employ of the life-saving service are the hardest worked and most poorly paid of any of the thousands of government servants. They are not even placed upon an equal footing with other government employes in the matter of tenure of office, for during a number of months in the year they are cast adrift and left to shift for themselves as best they may, while during the period of their employment their pay is by no means what it should be. Numerous appeals have been made in and to Congress on their behalf, but so far without a proper measure of success. It is to be hoped that they will not remain much longer on the list of those whose services are insufficiently remunerated because they lack the "pull" that insures favor even in legisla-

THE exhibit of the work done by th Central Union Mission during the past year, as shown at the twelfth anniversary meeting yesterday, demonstrates

again the greatuse

stitution in the

field which it has chesen for its own.

It deals specifically

TWELVE fulness of this in-YEARS

tive halls.

with the flotsam GOOD WORK. and jetsam of humanity, and seeks o save some of the wrecks that are tossed

from billow to billow on the stormy ocean of life. Possibly it falls short of its ideal for few, if any, of the things devised by the ingenuity of man reach absolute perfection. In the lower stratum of the life of a great city, however, it performs a distinct mission of practical benevolence and because of this fact is entitled to the moral and material support of the community.

For twelve years the Central Union Mision has pursued its labors in this city. It started from humble beginnings; it needs still a great deal to enable it to perform all the work it would like to do, to reach the full finition of its endeavors. But it has at least this consolation, that it has taken no step backward, and that its steady striving for the very best is bringing it constantly nearer to the goal of its honest ambition. Its labors are unobtrusive, largely unappreciated, because imperfectly comprehended by a good many, but fortunately it has not appealed in vain to a not inconsiderable portion of the people of the city, and if it has not received the full measure of support which it deserves it is because the knowledge of its work has not penetrated in all directions. The plea it makes for more liberal contributions, in order that it may

City Brevities

Ollie Morgan was arrested by Policeman Bloom yesterday for assault. Noble Ware was dressed last night by Policeman Estes for scoreling. A gravel bank is in operation on Fifteenth

t, near D street northeast. William Foster was arrested yesterday by Policeman Hayes for assault. The gutters on South Carolina avenue ave been dog up and will be repayed.

The roof will soon be placed on the re-constructed molding shops at the oav; been stationel at Thirteenth street, back of Lincoln Park, the intersection, a dirt road, is to be paved with cobblestones.

A new pump has been placed at the corner of Tenth street and South Carolina avenue southeast. Water pipes are being run into a number

of dwellings on Second street southeast, between I and K streets. John Wise, colored, is lodged at No. 8 police station. He was arrested at the instance of Detective Lacey.

The locust trees along D street northeast ave been cut down preparatory to the widening of that thoroughfare.

The alley leading from Eleventh street, between Park Row and C street northeast, has been newly paved with brick. The office of the Metropolitan car ter minal on East Capitol street northeast has been moved into the large new building.

The Business High School Club, the El aptaine, met last week at the residence of Miss Mesh, First and N streets northwest Mr. Richard Rothell has erected two brick dwedings on Twelith street south-east, between C street and South Carolina

George W. Dement, white, was arrested yesterday evening charged with being drunk and disorderly. He was locked up in No. 8 police station Work will be begun this week on the

provement of L street southeast. From

Fifth to Seventh the street will be graded and new gutters laid. The three-masted schooner Frederick Hamblin, which was lying at Smith's wharf, foot of Fourth street southeast, left yesterday for Philadelphia.

One of the borses of the Eckington line fell yesterday and broke a fore leg on C street, between First and Second streets ortheast. The animal was shot. Rev. Dr. Talmage, who has been at the

Arlington Hotel since coming to Washington, will move to his new home, No. 1400 Massachusetts avenue, today. John S. Johnson reported at police head

parters yesterday that a Lowell bicycle and been stoken from in front of his bouse, No. 1460 Corcoran street, on Saturday night terday afternoon about 1 o'clock charged with an assault on Lucy Jackson. Officer

Barrett of No. 8 police station made the Buriev Gillam, alias Nau, and Katic Edraige both colored, were arrested early yesterday morning and locked up at the Second precinct station for the violation of

the Edmunds law. The trial gas motor car of the Anacostia Railway, which is lying on the tracks near the Congressional Cemetery, will re-ceive a few repairs and be given another trial in a day or so.

Annie Stewart, colored, twenty-eight years old, fell in a fit at the corner of Seventh and N streets northwest yesterday afternoon, and was removed to Freedman's Hospital in the Second precinct patrol. The Labor Day executive committee met yesterday and made a final settle-ment of accounts. The committee will report to the Federation of Labor and

District Assembly 66 at the next meetings Henry Wilson, colored, was arrested last night at Eckington by Officer Foley of No. 8 police station. Two charges were preferred against tim, one for vagrancy and the other for carrying concealed

Richard Husiey and Frank Murphy at lempted to "do" Policemen Evans and Ellis, last night, on North Capitol street, near L. because the bluccoats placed them under arrest for raising a big disturbance in that vicinity

The Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Twelfth and E streets southeast, has been overhauled and repaired. The interior and exterior have been pointed, a nev church and a new pulpit creeted.

Horace Lewis, colored, was arrested by Officer Howard of No. 8 police station yesserilay morning charged with the larceny of a cost from H L. Newcomb of 1524 Caroline street. He was wearing the olen coar when taken in charge A young lady cyclist fell on the car

tracks of the Metropolitan company at the corner of Fouranna-half and B streets northwest, yesterday afternoon, and would have occur struck by a motor car had not the motorman been very quick to turn off the power and apply his brake. Robert Outhwaite, an engineer, employe

Robert Outhwate, an engineer, employed at the Washington Loan and Trust Build-ing, had his hold badly crushed yesterday while cleaning the machinery which rus-the elevator. The man was sent to Emergency Hospital by Policeman Sprinkle where his infories were dressed.

Edward White and Baltimore Johnson dered men, had an altercation at th orner of Twenty-fifth and M streets last ght, during which White received a severe it on the head, necessitating his removal the Emergency Hospital. Johnson took to his heels and has not yet been captured During a fistic battle between Mary Hawkins and Lizzie Walker, both colored in Fenton place northwest, early yesterday evening, the latter was badly broised about the face and body. Policeman Evans ar-rested Lizzie and locked her op at the Second precinct station for an assault and

batters Frank Venchart, a butcher, bired Eugen Mercer, a cab driver, to drive him around own yesterday, saying he would settle the ail at 6 o'clock. Mercer declares Veuchar tried to settle before the appointed time by jumping out of the cab. Veuchart was

cinct station. The debris of the wrecked car shed o the Metropolitan Street Car Company, of Four-and-a-half street, has been cleared

away, and only the foundations of the shed and for the cars remain. There are a number of damaged cars there yet, some which are so badly broken up that repair are out of the question. The Gorsuch M., E. Church, at the corn f Four-and-a-half and L streets south rest, which has been undergoing such ex tensive improvements of late, will some be ready for occupancy. The church has been enlarged and newly built inside and

out, and will be very different in appear ance from what it was a few months ago The fourth annual convention of the National Spiritualists' Association will be opened tomorrow in Masonic Hall and continue for three days. There will be morning and afternoon sessions, and in the evening interesting exercises, including spiritualistic manifestations, tausic, speed s, etc. To the evening exercises the public

A very stout gentleman, who declined to disclose his name, collided with a lady bleyclist at the corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue yesterday even-ing. Both riders were dismounted, the centleman painfully cut on the head, and both wheels were wrecked. The gentleman was treated at a nearby drug store, and went bome in a cab.

Officer William C. Owens, of No. 5 str tion, swooped down on a crowd of six or seven crap shooters in the Jersey brick yards yesterday. Richard Chick, who was not as theet of toot as the others, was captured. His brother, Frank Chick, wa captured by Officer Mason, who happened to be riding by on his bleyele at the time. They each left \$5 collateral at the station for their appearance in court.

Samuel Decatur, some whisky and ground the oyster wharves, last night, ut til he was taken into custody by Police The man was locked up at No 4 station on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. When he became sufficiently sober to realize that it would take \$50 to get him out of the clutches of the law told the officers he always thought he s a fool, but now he was sure of it.

In Politics.

A. D. Shawra prominent citizen of Al-legueny City, Pa., was a delegate to the Union Veteran Legion authoral convention held here during the past week. He takes an active partin position in his city and is an ardent-McKinley man. He has lingered somewhat longer than most of his comrader and has infused his acquaintances tere with the strongest con quantances of the with the stempes confidence of expectaging a Fig Reguillean majority in Ohio and West Virginia, in both of which States he has business connections. Said be, concerning the recent paramage of ex-Confederaces from the Shensonderb, Veller of Virginia to Continue andcab Valley of Virginia to Canton to caroll themselves under the banner of Major

McKinley.

"They stopped off in Allegheny City on their return, or at least a large number of them did, and I had an opportunity to talk with them. The Union veterans mel them at the station with bands and escorted them to the place of reception. The ut-most harmony prevailed and the universal opinion among them was that only through the election of McKinley and the weed-ing out of the free silver notion from the people's minds, could prosperity return to the Old homoire. They represented the the Old Deminion. They represented the sentiment of thousands in Virginia and he South, and the fact that the excersion was made up of men who had never be-fore voted anything but the Democratic ticket in their lives, indicates that a change is going on in the minds of the Southern people of the better class that will sur-prise the country on election day."

The statement circulated so widely dur-ng the past few days that the gold bemo-rats and the Republican members of the Kentucky legislature, who, together, conrol that body, will combine in the extra ession soon to be called to elect Secre session soon to be caused to ecct services that Carliele to Blackburn's place, has stricken "more terror to the soul of Richard," or rather the silverites, than would the loss of any State to Bryan. The Pemocrats hate Carlisle, and hate him with a consuming hatred. His described was the hardest blow to their organization and he is regarded as the Judas of his party. He would be about as welcome among the Democrats in the Senate as was Banquo's ghost at Macbeth's table.

"I take notice," said Col. William Dick

"I take notice," said Col. William Dickson, last night, "that Mr. Secretary Wilson has opened his campaign for McKinley in West Virginia by a speech at Charlestown. He is nominally supporting the Indianapolis ticket, but he knows, in common with every man not an idna, that the Painner and Buckner crowd is merely a Republican Aid Society, and that McKinley will be the beneficiary of its existence. "The sight of William L. Wilson, the father of the Wilson tariff bill, against which McKinley is directing his strongest fight, the man who climbed to fame and office in the Democratic party by opposing the system and measure that McKinley represents, whose life work has been against protection and all that it implies, speaking in behalf of the Republican platform, is a sight for the gods to saide at A more complete stillification of blinself, his declared principles, and his whole career, could not be imagined. Democrats have been called anarchists, but I fear the influence that can force a man like Wilson to join with McKinley in defeating the will of the party that has made his name and fame; I say, I fear this influence more than all the red flags ever waved. If the power of money can make this man desert his declared principles, what limit can we set to it?" principles, what limit can we set to it?

"One source of argument to me," said an office-holder in the Pension Bureau last night, "is the singular lukewarmness of the Democrats holding office under this admis istration in their moral and financial sur port of the Chicago ticket. The anti-civ service plank in the platform is responsi-ble for this, no doubt, Not one of them feels sure of his job if Bryan is elected. Every one seems to think that Mr. Bryan represents the official guillotine. I do not nyself, think this and can't believe the nyser, think ents and can't believe that such a wholesafe sweep will be made. But I can count on the fingers of my hands and not use all the fingers either, all the local office-holders who are giving a hearty, en-thusiastic support to Mr. Bryan."

Justice Harian of the Supreme Cour came into the Willard Hotel news stand yesterday to lay in his usual stock of Sunday reading matter. He was not observed by a group of Penocratic politicians who were there discussing the situation and at that moment talking about the income decision and the experiments of the College cision and the criticisms of the Chicago cision and the criticisms of the Chicago platform upon the count. Said one: "There is not one word in the platform or in Bryan's specches half so severe as Harian's dissenting opinion, and yet they say that he is opposing Bryan and thinks he is too young to be trusted. Blame me, if I can understand it. Here we are really fighting his battles for him and the ungrateful old—"
The juage, with a broad smile on his face, came out from behind the pillar, nodded to an acquaintance in the group and passed out into the street, leaving and passed out into the street, leaving bim an embarrassed and crimson faced talker.

A letter was shown last night by a Nebraskan resident in Washington from a friend in Lincoln, who is very close to Bryan's law partner, Talbot. The writer says that in spite of Republican claims to the contrary Bryan's ward, county and state will undoubtedly cast a majority of their votes for him. The Republican de-fection in Lincoln, it was said, is very large. large.

Last evening Senator Butler, chairma of the Populist rational committee, said that he had not yet received Mr. Watson's letter in response to his own, notifying the Georgian of his noninnation as the Populist candidate for Vice President by the St. Louis convention. Senator Butler said he did not care to comment upon the telegram from Thomson, published yesterday, in which Mr. Watson was quoted as saving

that he had mailed the letter to Mr. Butler last Wednesday and that it should have reached him on Friday.

The Senator spent most of the day in the house, mirsing some sprains and bruises received last night by a fall from his bicycle. He expects to be all right tomorrow, however, at the headquarters as usual.

Mr. A. R. Winternitz, one of the promi art A. R. winternas, case of the prominent business men of Cleveland, Ohio, and brother of Judge Winternitz, is stopping at the National. In answer to a query as to the political outlook he said:

to the political cottlook he said:
"In my opinion there is no doubt whatever of McKiniev's election. I have made
a careful investigation not only of my
own State, but of all the other so-called
doubtful States. Minnesota, on account
of the large Scandmaxian and Swedish
population engaged in the lumber business
will, like Maine, which also has a large
foreign element, give a large majority for
McKinley. I have not only made a tour of
the principal cities of the Middle States,
but also of the 'feral districts, and I find
the latter in most cases for McKinley. the latter in most cases for McKinley.

This is true in Wiscousin, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. I Gink the only real doubtful State is Nebraska, and that farnishes a splendid chance for the Republicans."

When asked if he thought Mr. Bryan would

carry Kentucky he replied:
"Not by a jugical. Kentucky is as safe
as Michigan."

Judge and ex-Senator Grady of New York thinks that West Virginia is ab-solutely certain to give Bryan her electoral voteby 10,000 antierity. He is at Chamber-lin's, having come down from the Mountain State last night, tired out from an arduous campaign in the interest of Brown in the Second district. He leaves for New York tonight, where he will take part in the canvass of the city Congressional districts.

Col. Sam Donelson, who is back from Col. Sam poneison, who is each from New York, reports Col. Joe Rickey to be in the very heart of the campaign there, speaking every night to enormous open air meetings on the Bowery and devoting the morning hours to betting on Fryan's carry-ing everything in sight. Calls for the de-livery of 25,000 onnees of silver at all out ty cents can be purchased for \$325 Wall street Just now, and Col. Rickey investing the savings of a life time in this way.

Butchered Wife and Children. Queenstown, Oct. 18.—Edward Foley, aged thirty-four years, formerly a ticket collector on river steamers, last night hacked his wife and two children to death with a razor. He immediately afterward surrendered himself to the police. Family troubles were the cause of the tragedy, Mrs. Foley had not lived with her husband for some time.

Gen. Grosvenor Has His Table All Fixed Now.

it Shows Two Hundred and Ninety two Electoral Votes for the Republican Candidate.

The following revised estimate has been received here from Gen. Grosvenor, of

"There have been some significant changes in the situation since my first changes in the situation since my titse bulletin, and I have taken very great pains, by the use of all available means, to ascertain substantially what the result is to be. There is yet some doubt and un-certainty about zone of the States, but I think the following may be safely placed in the absolute sure column. McKinley and Hobset will have: Hobsert will have:

Maryland South Dakota ... Delaware Pennsylvania .. West Virginia 23 Ohio 23 Kentucky ...
Indiana 15 Oregon
Illinois 24 Washington ... Kentucky Michigan 14 California

will give him their vote, to wit: Konsas 10 Tennessee Virginia 12 Missouri

Total "The States which do not seem to be doubtful and which must be conceded practically without controversy to Bryan remada as in my first table, except that Florida has disclosed an uncertainty as to her status, and I think that Texas and Louisiana may be added to the sure vote for Bryan. North Cardina is a doubtful tate, with chances in favor of Bryan, in

ny opinion.
"Tiots, we have 292 votes for McKinley and Hobart, with 224 necessary to their election. If they gain in the same ratio for the next three weeks as they have gained in the last three, this is a very conservative estimate of the electoral vote

NO VOTERS IN THIS GROWD

Continued From First Page.

im is the boy who is liked best and is him is the boy who is fixed best and is he boy who enjoys himself most."

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan attended rervices at the Westminster Presbyterian Church this morning in company with Col. I. G. Ent-ler, Hon. Justin R. Whiting, candidate for the lieutenant governorshap on the fusion ticket; Mrs. Whiting and John W. Tomhn-son of Alabama. Rev. Dr. Patterson ticket: Mrs. Whiting and John W. Toman-son of Alabama. Rev. Dr. Patterson preached a sermon about hard times, basing it on a statement showing that the home missionary society of the Presbyterian Church was from three to six months be-land in the payment of salaries to its workers. No direct allusion to political sub-jects was made. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mr.

in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mr. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Whiting, Miss Whiting, Mr. Tomlinson and Damiel J. Campau went from the Cadillac House, where they were Mr. Campau's guests, to dine at the residence of George Moore. About 11 o'clock the party retired on board the special car "foller," which will leave at 4 o'clock in the morning for Dayton, O., where the candidate is scheduled to speak tomorrow might.

HEARST'S GREAT JOURNAL. esterday's Edition Was an Epoch

Maker in Newspaper History. This country is being treated to the sethe world has ever seen in the gigantic rides which the New York Journal b haking in quantity, quality, and circula-tion. In the short space of one year under the ownership and direction of Mr. William R. Hearst, this paper has leaped from obscurity to fame; from penury to profit

The Sunday edition of yesterday was a The Sunday edition of yesterday was a marvel of accomplishment. There were forty-four pages of every classification of reading matter that the eager reader could covet. This matter is prepared by specialists whose technical knowledge and literary eminence peculiarly qualify them for their subjects which come under that translation than translations. beir trenchant pens

it to the lovers of pictorial expression above any other of the Gotham dailles. The corps of cartoonists, led by the famous Daven-port, contribute to the laughter of the nation by their keen and homorous satire

nation by their keen and humorous satire.
Yesterday was inaugurated a new feature in connection with the Journal, a large colored pictorial, humorous supplement. The full page greeting was handsome and artistic as a Cheret poster. E. W. Townsend, the author of "Chimmie Fadden;" began a series called "McFadden's Row of Flats." It was rich in humor and character study, and the illustrations, introduc-ing the "Yellow Kid," by Outcault, were of the same excellence that made his Hogan's Alley people famous. A third feature of this novel supplement is "In Greater Cairo." some recently disc hieroglyphics of historic interest by Horace

DEATH WARRANTS ISSUED.

Chinese Highbinders of San Francisco to Imaugurate Reign of Terror. Chicago, Oct. 18 .- A special from San Francisco says: The highbinders of the Chinese colony in this city are waiting for relaxation of police vigilance to inauga reaxaged of police viguance to many mate a reign of terror. The Chinatown police squad has been so largely increased of late that the highbinders are afraid to take any openly concerted action, but many nurderous plans are said to be on foot is a result of the efforts of Tung Yung as a result of the circus of rung Yang. Hang, the Chinese consul, to break up the See Yups, reported to be the most lawless and desperate of the highbinders' cabala. The president and the vice president of the four companies comprising the See Yup. society are reported to be in hiding, baving arned that their death warrants have been

signed by the highbinders of their society, and that assassins have been assigned to he work of killing the officers. The highbinders accuse their officers of treachery in having signed a treaty of peace with the officers of opposing so-cieties pursuant to orders from the Chinese minister at Washington. The highbinders also charge their president with the em-bezzlement of See Yup funds.

The Chinese are furious at the consulfor the destruction of highbinder rooms and

josses. The See Yups yesters lay obtained an injunction from the superior court to prevent further consular demolition. MARSHAL CAME OUT AHEAD. Toughs in a Florida Town Satisfied

He Will Preserve Order. New Orleans, La., Oct. 18.—A special from Hammond, La., states that that place is again to the front with a carnival of blood. Tangipahoa Parish, in which Hammond is situated, is a local option parish, but blind tigers are extensively operated there. It was the efforts which are being made to suppress these illegal sources of liquor supply that caused the trouble

It has been difficult to retain the service: of a town marshal on account of the danger he was always in from the lawless element who run the "tigers." One marshal re-signed a short time ago in consequence of threats made against him. A few days since a new marshal, named

Rhodes, qualified and declared his inten-tion to break up the blind tigers and rid the town of the lawless element. Last night he took charge of the town and some toughs came in to test his ability to pre-

serve order.

The test developed into a shooting, resulting in the killing of Allan Lanier.

John Johnson is wounded in the arm and John Johnson is wounded in the arm and Marshal Rhodes is wounded in the leg and head. It is said Lanier was a by-stande and was killed by a stray bullet. The longhs are satisfied that Rhodes will preserve order.

FIGURES IT FOR M'KINLEY CAMPAIGN IN MARYLAND who needs

Republicans Sanguine, Democrats Growing Hopeful.

REGISTRATION WAS LARGE

Both Parties Are Now Studying the Lists of Voters With Great Care. Sound Money Men Seem to Find the Greater Comfort-Cross-Road Meetings Have Borne Fruit.

The politicians of Maryland are about lown to bedrock. The Republicans are sanguine of carrying the State and the Democrats are beginning to grow more

The lack of capital has prevented t some extent the Democrats from organizing enough enthusian to send a delegation to this city, as this the Wage Earners' Patriotic League on Friday, or tomass 2,000 Marylanders at the home of
a Presidential candidate, as did the
Wage Earners' Association and the Egilway and Transportation Companies' Employes' Sound Money League. The dramatic and practical effects of such demonstrations cannot now be overestimated,
and they moreover, demonstrate the existence of a force which is mighty in politics, the power of money for legitimate one extent the Democrats from organiz tics, the power of money for legitima

DEMOCRATS MOVING

But the Democrats have begun to forge head in mass meetings. Not until the ahead in mass meetings. Not until the comminations were completed, two week ago, had much interest been manifested in the campaign, but now Senator Gorman has already made three speeches, he will speak in Bultimore again this week, and will probably have something to say when Senator Duniel of Virginia appears on October 31, at Music Hall. The Commercial Travelers' Democratic Club has been having meetings twice daily for two weeks, and the Congressional candidates in all the districts, with others, have now entered

upon a vigorous career.
About the last official acts before the unting of the ballots were performed counting of the ballots were performed ust week, the filling of nomination papers with the secretary of state and the re-vision of the registration lists. The results of registration this year are now the sub-ject of careful thought by the leaders The Republicans assert that their party has mined over last year, which is undoubt gamed over last year, which is andoubtedly true on the surface, while the bemocrats, who have seen the members of their party go to the registration office without the usual exertions by party workers, are wondering what can be the meaning Some features of the registration compared with the conditions of the books last year are significant. significant.

THE REGISTRATION. In the whole State the total registra-ion this year, 265,372, number 12,161 ess than last year. The whites have fallen less than last year. The whites have later off 12.741, showing a gain of 68 in one county only. Allegany. The colored voters have increased in Baltimore city, East timore county, Charles, Howard, Kent and Montgomery counties. Their gain in Faltimore was 1.577 and in the counties mentioned 214. But in the other counties their loss was 997.

The whites lost 3,586 in Baltimore, and 9,155 in the counties. There is 2,155 in the conties. There is a total loss in the city of 2,009, and in the State of 10,152. This decrease of registration, nowever, leaves the totals on the books och greater than the vote for governor in 95. Its total was 240,205. The total 1895. number registered this year is 265,372, a difference of 25,167.

As everybody who registered this year is pretty certain to go to the polls if pos-sible, the effect of the additional 20,000 or

25,000 yoters is a problem that is giving some of the leaders decided perplexity. If they are all Republicans, the majority of 30,000 or 35,000 for McKinley is a certainty. Some of them are positively not Democratic. Even if half are the Republican majority is still assured, provided that there is no material change in Baltimore over the vote last fall.

THE QUIET VOTE Campaigners of both parties agree that never before have they seen such earnestness at the meetings which they have addressed. Their audiences have been most attentive and have given the impression that the people are seriously studying the money question and are seeking all the light possible.

of the gentlemen who have appear some of the gentlemen who have appeared at meetings, large and small, assert that the most effective work is accomplished at cross-roads gatherings or in the small clubs. The mass meeting enables men to get in touch with one another and creates a passing enthusiasm, they say, but at the club the workers are inspired to

renewed energy. SAMPLE DEMOCRATIC SPEECH

Orator Promised Reforms Which He Knew Would Never Be Accomplished. Editor Times: There is not that ex-citement in the District of Columbia we find in cities where the right of suffrage is allowed. I will always remember the last Presidential campaign, having been sent

out by the Democratic campaign committee to make speeches in New York.

I was chief of a division in one of the departments, a position I still hold. I had been appointed by President Cieve-land during his first term and held over inder Mr. Harrison, much to my surprise under Mr. Harrison, much to my surprise.
When the committee called me I felt it
was a command and reloctantly consented
to make a few speeches, if my expenses
were paid. They consented to do this.
I was sent to Horseheads, a small town
near Elmira, N. Y., a place I had never
heard of before, to make my first speech.
I sent word in advance that I was comme and ascert that the largest hall in town

I sent word in advance that I was com-ing and asked that the largest hall in town be placed at my disposal.

I intended it to be the greatest event in the history of the town and surrounding country. It was to be my maiden speech and the crowning event in my life idently expected the people would date their letters from that time and not Anno

their fetters from that time and not Anno Domini, as at present.

The day at jast arrived and I was on hand an hour before the time appointed.
I was met at the depot by a delegation of Democrats, consisting of the postmaster and two other distinguished gentlemen of the town. There were 1,800 people in the place, of which at least 1,700 were Republicans. How I ever got out of that town alive will always be a mystery to

About 200 people were present to hear me and I think at least 175 of those were Republicans. I opened my speech with the statement of the shortcomings of the Republican party and of its great ex-travagance. I held that all the evils of our civilization were directly attributable to the party in power and that if Cieveland could be elected the country would blossom as a rose; that the public debt would soon be paid off; that all soldiers would soon be paid off, that all soldiers would receive pensions double what they now get, and that the millennium would surely come before his term expired. I fold them that our country was overrun with trusts and that Mr. Cleveland would do away with all of them. all of them.

I did not believe any of this myself, but

I did not believe any of this myself, but as a Democrat I felt it my duty to make statements which might possibly be true. It is a humiliating confession, but I will say right at this point that while a young man in my twentieth year a phrenologist came to the town where I was living and my parents were anxious to have my head examined, for I had never told the truth examined, for I had never told the truth up to that time. They wanted a phrenologist to see whether it was going to continue. They did not tell him of my weakness. After he had examined my head he told my parents that the bump of veracity was entirely wanting, but the bump of exaggeration and faischood was abnormally developed and that there was collected and the there was collected and the there was collected. veloped, and that there was only one veloped, and that there was only one occu-pation that I could fill successfully. My father eagerly asked what that was, as he had never discovered a special talent for anything up to that time. The phrenolo-gist told bim that I might succeed as a political, and that as a politician I would make a very good Democrat. Since that time I have become thoroughly convinced that the phrenologist's diagnosis of my case was extremely accurate. was extremely accurate.
It occurred to me at the time that it

underwear?

for we've bought some direct from the mill, and we can say with all truthfulness the prices we've put on it makes it the greatest value you were ever offered.

Of course we could mark these at the usual pricessame as we've got them equal in stock, but we won't, for we would rather give you the benefit of the purchase and hence get your future patronage:

Children's fine Swiss ribbed wood union suits, sizes 5 to 14 years. A quality which selfs everywhere for \$1.00 will go at

59c suit.

32 dozen women's black equestrian tights, such are sold for 50c, will be offered for

25c pair. Women's con-shrinkable Swiss ribbed wool vests, crochet silk trim-med, which usually sold for \$1.00,

75c each.

65 dozen men's natural wool shirts, sizes 38 to 46; all of this line the mil half, not one worth less than 50c; in fact, we have instock at this price; will be offered at

35c each \$1.00. Lot of men's all-wool camel's hair shirts and drawers, a line which was made for an exclusive men's furnish-ing store, but which failed before the order was delivered; to be said for \$1.50, will be offered at

ogc each. GOLDENBERG'S 926-928 7th-706 K Sts.

AND WE LIVE UP TO IT-

No other house does—ever did—or ever will— self such sterling qualities at such low prices as SAK's quotes. lent Cleveland was secretly opposed to the

civil service, although I knew at the time he was not; that he would do all in his power to have it abolished.

This seemed to please the audience, so I continued in the same strain and told them that the civil service would not only be abolished, but that the Republicans would

be turned out and Democrats appointed in their places.

I also said I had good reasons for believ-ing that President Cleveland was going to adopt the principles of Thomas Jefferson, "To the victor belong the spoils." I told them how extravagant the Republican Con-gress had been expending more than five hundred millions of dollars each session or more than a bullen dollars for the entire ore than a billion dollars for the entire

be turned out and Democrats appointed in

I told them that President Cleveland was going to imaggirate a system of reform and that no more extravagant appropriations would be signed by him. I knew well enough that this was not so, but I deterwould be signed to this was not so, but I determined to please my audience regardless of facts. I told them that hereafter, if Cleveland was elected, the home rule plank in the platform would mean something, and that positions in the State would be filled by residents thereof. This I knew would not be done, because it was in the Benzicatio platform, and they had never done anything heretofore that they had agreed to do in their platform.

This is one of the things that every Democrate knews—that the platform is simply made for the purpose of getting votes, and there is no intention to ever refer to it after election. By this time my audience was getting extremely resiless, and some were already leaving the half. I saw that I must chose at once if I wished to have any audience at all.

I must cross at one and any audience at all.

I urged all persons present to vote the Democratic ticket, and thus insure immediate prosperity. I told them the mills that were now idle would reopen and that were now idle would reopen and would double the force of workmen; that the idle workmen would be given employ-ment; that prices would advance upon all farm products, and that wages would be recreased temporthemately.

farm products, and that the work which increased proportionately.

It was always easier for me to lie than to tell the truth, but on that occasion to falsify was an actual pleasure and delight. I was in my element in speaking of the Democratic party, because I knew of the Democratic party, because I knew that they had never kept a promise in the past, and that they would never fulfill a promise in the future.

I closed and looked around engerly for congratulations, but received none. I had written out my speech before going there, and had punctuated with "Applause" here and there, and at certain intervals "Tremendous applause," but I felt emburrassed when I thought of handoug it in for publication, because I had not received the least sign of applause from the beginning to the end. So I have never had the address published.

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The above is an accurate and trathful account of my speech for Cleveland on that occasion, and I would be willing to take my oath as to the facts in the case. I have no doubt it talkies with that of many another who is delivering speeches.

at the present time. "A GENTLEMAN."

PLASTERERS TO ORGANIZE. New Association Which Will Affill ate With the Central Labor Union. The Independent Association of Plas-erers, a new labor body, took the first steps toward organization yesterday after-noon at No. 508 Eleventh street. The organization will affiliate with the Cen-tral Labor Union of Washington and also

with the National Organization of Plas

terers, from which latter body it will obtain a charter.

The meeting yesterday was well at-tended, and from sentiments expressed there can be no doubt of the earnestness of the members in the organization. Many of them have been affiliated with other labor bodies, and con atriacet with other above contest and con-sequently know the value of belonging to organized labor.

A temporary organization was ef-fected by the election of the following officers: President, Frank Proctor, vice

president, Oliver Preston; secretary, Fred W. Golden, and treasurer, William New-The secretary was instructed to apply or a charter to the National Organization of Plasterers, and as soon as an answer

received a permanent organization will

be effected-KILLED BY WHITECAPS.

Colored People in Arkausas Terrorized by Their Own Race. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 18.—Word reached here today from Brinkley, Menroe county, that a colored whitecap organization had been developed in Jackson township and that the men are confining their operations to their own race. One colored man was killed by the band last week and last

night another was taken from his home and flogged almost to death. and flogged almost to death.

The discovery has caused the greatest excitement in the county and the colored people have appealed to the whites to break up the unlawful band.

Notices are posted throughout the township warning the whitecappers against a recurrence of such treatment of the colored men of the township.

recurrence of such treatm ored men of the township. Isaac Vampire Dead.

Isaac Vampire, the old seldier who was picked up unconscious on the Tenleytown road, Thursday afternoon, died at Freedwould be a popular thing to attack the civil service, so I told my audience that Presi-

not having regained consciousness.

extend its ministrations still further, should meet with a generous response.